CHAIRMAN WILSON DENIES

Has Not Been Asked by the President to Be Olney's Successor.

HIS TALK FOR PUBLICATION

To n New York Paper the Exponent of the Low Tariff Destrine Says That the Demoeratic Defeat Was Due to a General Feeling of Industrial Discontent Everywhere.

Virginia, has been in the city for the past few in the absorbing topic of conversation in days and has been quite closely engaged dur-

ing the last session of Congress. His visit to the city has been regarded as in some manner connected with the rumor that he was gone to be called to a place in the Callabet, and indeed the reasons therefor have been given so circumstantially that the report was gonerally believed to have more than the result in the connected of some reporter's imagination. We have assiptions, of soors, but they are as yet never amplications. Freely appears both believe him to be dead; so do L.

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car for the maintance and Galo station. On the invitation of the sposite the disciple no-companied him on rouse to the depor. Mr. Wilson is looking exceedingly well. His wantion well used has restored him to that positive vigor which enabled him to 'tight it

gest to the Attorney General that he should

Have you seen the President during your "Ne: I haven't had the time. I have been said six revivales continued wist Mr. Allen in immersion converts, quite busy, and I am now on the way to Bos-

"I am going there to deliver two or tures stores, the first of which is to be given to-

merrow night,"
"Going to deal with political questions?"

Yes: but in a non-partison manner."

If, Wilson left the city last night at Il lock for Roston, and will probably not re-

Wilson, of West Virginia, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, gives his was invisible, the air being so thickly inviews on the causes of Democratic defeat in pregnated with flying water.

ted party to attempt to explain his own or btedly there were local influences

"Initis is, and perhaps always will be, a weak point in popular povernment, When labor is out of semployment, when farm pro-

Farmer Bill, dated Nijmegen, Holland, rebet awail to save a party from temporary and
disentrous overthrow.

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bold onto the reins of government for any | which his friends are making every effort to

form."
"I do not believe the people have rebuied or discarded tavill referen in their action last Tuesday, for when I book over the whole country, I do not find that to have been the

"No question was ever so well and so thoroughly fought out in popular discussion before there.

decided recory on that learn.

"To contend, therefore, that the people have now classified the Democratic party for doing what they put into their power to do is to question their honesty and intelligence.

"If they have inflicted chastisement be-

cause of doings with the tarif, it agod thirty years, a prosperous merchant, was ins been rather because the party 50 beaten to death in from of an uptown saloon not carry out with sufficient promptions and thereughness the work they over a woman, whose reputation Hasson decommend to 2 and become these bers. amitted to it, and because they have lended

held the whole party responsible for the action of a few of its representatives in thwarting, demanding, and maining this great

The long and indefensible delay in the Senate, the sinister suspicions that gathered around certain schedules—and there framed now have more vigorously than in the Democratic Congress of the entire country—kindled a disappointment and a disgust among the rank and file of the party that led to the latter and constituted the residue of the contract of the party that led to the latter and over the latter of the party that led to apathy and even misjudged hostility in the recent elections."

BELIEVED TO BE DEAD.

But the Mystery Attending the Disappearnace of Fred Rew Has Not Yet

Been Solved ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. IL.-The mystery attending the disappearance of Frederick G. Rew, the Cornell University student who Congressman William L. Wilson, of West never returned from "Longwalk" October 2,

The reports that have been published alleg-The Eleventh street northwest.

For the past month, or up to the election, he was one of the central figures in national politics as he was in mational legislation during the inst session of Congress. His visit to the city has been recorded as in State 1. It is the first that have been published alleging that it is definitely known that he is dead are contradicted by the police. The Association of State 1 is understood and the contradiction of th

sentenced make, too, that Attorney description of the thirthest is Mr. Wilson and the opportunity would oberist is Mr. Wilson and the resignation of Attorney General Olivey. Wilson and the resignation of Attorney General Olivey.

Mr. Wilson was called upon such might by a reporter of Tax Times, who met him, by the way, as he was about to beard a Belt Line car for the Ballimore and Chio station.

In connection with an outdoor religious serv- per adds: toe this afternoon.

positive viger which enabled him to 'cight it out on that hee' all last summer. He was smaling a most fragrant cigar, a whill from which reminded one of that pure linvaria which they sell for a song in Mexico and for a country in higher intimides. Mr. Wilson does not positively look like a definited candidate. On the contrary, when he was intimidated by the resemble was saked if he was intimidated by the resemble was saked if he was intimidated by the resemble was saked if he was intimidated by the resemble was saked if he was intimidated by the resemble was saked if he contrary, when held several revival services, cultimization to day in a public hapter of comment arrives, the mediation is to be useful, it cannot emanate from any single power which would have no gange in many single power which would have no gange in minimized to arrange the future of Korea."

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and the result of the recent inndaile, catachyen, or whatever it may be called, and other chestnute. Mr. When was taked into talking about himself as prespective (labbet officer. Mr. Wilson, honever, was not induced to talk much on this subject. In answer so the direct question whether he had beard of the rumor that he was to be invited into the Cabinet as Attorney General he said.

The worm cat at times of the old structure gave way in the midst of the wholesale baptism, precipitating the people from twelve to twenty feet, according to their location.

Fortunitely the tide was out, so instead of the cabinet as Attorney General he said:

loads of injured taken to the restring hospital. The accident caused no cessation of the services, and six revivalists continued to as-

SEVERE STORMS AT SEA.

Terrible Experience of the Steamer Donau on an Atlantic Voyage.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 11-With a wornout crew, and hammered into a condition alwhich the German steambip Donau, Capt, Segel, from Hamburg via Dartmouth, came into the mess-room bor all agree that the resignation of the Attorney General is not an impossibility.

HARD TIMES THE CAUSE.

Mr. Wilson Sous Not Lay Democratic Defeat to Tariff Reform.

New Your, Nov. II.—In a letter to the Press from Washington, Hon. William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, chairman of the and during all that terrible struggle the sun and the subject. At the out-

alous being visible. Spingrift filled the air and during all that terrible struggle the sun

egnated with flying water.
The Donau looks a perfect wreck and is corn of everything that could have possibly an wrenched from its insteadings. The beats all gone, engine-room skylights burst in densities of energine-room skylights burst in the decision are carried away. The wheel-houses additing and aft are gone, and the decise away and the decise of everything in the way of the set of these negotiations at Washington have not until now been made when in the set of these negotiations at Washington have not until now been made when in the set of these negotiations at Washington have not until now been made when in the set of the

the great presents are given away under the agreet presents of the water and rolling of the ship, and the catiffs are guited and soutents rules. It is likely that the carro is badly damaged as water must have gained corrange to the held.

PRILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 11. - A letter from Major Gordon W. Lillie, othewise known as ment and the most wholesome have do Pawnee Bill, dated Nijmegen, Holland, re-

All the strength of this statement the Holmultions agrication.

"The rapid adoption of the great instru- land authorities caused the arreset of George entailties of modern industry and trade, Council, of Pullman, III., who was seen with

Found Bend in a River. Wilminston, Del., Nov. 11.—The dead body of Edward McConnell, aged forty-eight years, was found this morning in the Brandywine, near the Diamond State Ice Company's works. The body was badly bruised, and the police are at a loss to know whether he was dentally drowned, or murdered. His clothing contained \$113.

Cruiser Calypso Sighted.

Loxnox, Nov. 11 .- The fadmirality has reesived's dispatch from Las Palmas saying that the cruiser Calypso of the British training squadron, concerning whose safety some auxiety was felt, she having dropped the port, was sighted to-day six miles north of

He Defended a Woman

PRILADELPHIA, NOV. IL.-John E. Hasson,

This Country Offers to Mediate Between Japan and China.

PROPOSAL NOT YET ACCEPTED

Japanese Ministry Confronted With a Serious Problem, but Will Probably Agree to Arbitration-Chinese Minister Has a Long Conference With Secretary Gresham.

Toxio, Japan, Nov. M .- United States Minister Dun has communicated to the ministry the substance of an important eigher cable proposition received from Secretary Gresham

to act as mediator in settling the war he will exercise his good offices in that capacity. A similar proposition has been sent to China. The cable was received by Minister Dun on Friday and was presented to a special meet-

It suggests that if Japan will join China in

requesting the President of the United States

one hand by the popular sentiment to continue the war and crush China. On the other hand, European powers are threatening to intervene, as between these conflicting influences the ministry find great

difficulty in reaching a decision on the American proposition, but the prospect is that it will be accepted. It is learned that four days ago France made a proposition to the United States to

WELCOMED IN ENGLAND,

But It Is Denied that One Power Should Have Mandate Over Korea.

London, Nov. 12 .- In a letter this morning on the statement that the United States would gladly exercise their good offices to secure peace between China and Japan if such should be the expressed wish of those nations, the Standard says that the co-operawhich miraculously escaped fatality occurred would be most welcome to England. The pa-

"We have no doubt that when the favor-

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- A dispatch from Tokio Arthur, and that the two outermost forts on the land side have been captured. A dispatch from Shanghai says it is re-ported there that the Emperor is suffering with a fever and is confined to his bed,

CONFIDENCE IN OUR FAIRNESS.

many serious bruises and several broken | Chinese Government Anxious for the Mediation of the United States.

> As a result of negotiations now pending, it is confidently believed that the United States will very soon be asked to mediate between Japan and Chins with a view to permanent peace on a basis satisfactory to both countries, It can be stated positively that the United States has declined to join with European powers in any arbitrary intervention to force a settlement. While unwilling to ast in any arbitrary manner, either individually or jointly, with European nations the representatives of the parties to the war liave been firmed By Late Advices. the state in sentatives of the parties to the war have been

set Great Britain sought to have the United States and the great powers of Europe inter-cene. The facts as to these negotiations at Washington have not until now been made

was one of several conferences held within the last ten days. It is said, however, that

ARRESTED PAWNEE BILL'S MAK.

An American Demined in Holland on Very Firmsy Evidence.

The North Laboratory or the Profit of North Course the United States aridinale the differences between themselves and the Japanese which led to the war, but of course there could be no arbitration except upon the request of both parties, and that was lacking.

They could not, however, so humble their related to the parties and the profit of the parties and the profit of the parties and the profit of the parties are discovered by the parties are discovered by the parties are profit of the parties are parties are profit of the parties are profit of the

pride as to sue for peace directly to Januar but easing about for some means of openin, peace negotiations, hit upon the treaty wit the United States of 1848. The very first

ington where it was laid before the President, who has had it under consideration for a

Both China and Japan were assured that we were free from any of the suspicions of a desire to secure accessions of territory in Asia which hung over the great European powers, and their confidence in our fairness and impartailty was strikingly manifested by the selection of the United States by both nations to care for their subjects in the other's

territory.
So the United States is at present placed in so the United States is at present placed position where she would naturally be soked to by both China and Japan to serve as an arbitrator in case of a difficulty in arrenging terms of peace, and it is therefore very improbable that we will forleit this position by now yielding to China's request to intervene. Arbitrate we may, but inter-vene we cannot, is the manner in which the situation is summarized in official circles

If the Chinese government desires the United States to present pence proposals to Japan this may be done through Minister Denby, but it is felt here that the better way would be for China to submit her proposals directly to Japan, when it would be entirely within the bounds of propriety for the United States to express the gratification it would feel, as a nation friendly to both combatants, to see peace restored on honorable terms.

The Chinese minister has conferred with Savesars Grashou as to what can be done Secretary Gresham as to what can be done for the relief of Mr. Moore, formerly interpreter of the legation, and now a prisoner of war in Japan. The minister has no direct interest in Moore, except as a friend, as it is claimed he acted on his own responsibility.

Messrs, Wilde and Cameron, who were arrested with Moore, first wrote to the Chin

prison, however, the minister wishes to help him in any way possible. The conterence with Secretary Gresham has not resulted a nay definite step, as advices from the United States consul at Yokohoma are awaited. PLAYED THE SMALLPOX DODGE

Abe Larkins, Keeper of a Northeast "Speakeasy," Tried to Frighten Away the Blue-conted Raiders.

A sound of Ninth precinct policemen headed by Sergt. Balph Bryan, swooped down last night on the whisper-house of Abe Larkins, a speculative negro, who has been selling liquor for some time past with utter disregard for the liquor law of either Uncle Sam or the District of Columbia.

Abe's "speak-easy" is located in a frame shanty, No. 1130 Trinidad avenue northeast, and yesterday he was violating the law doubly by selling without a license and also on Sun-

day.

As the officers approached the place Abewas upstairs in the act of drawing a pint of villainous fire-water from a large demijohn. this wife held the pint cup while he poured out the liquor. Down stairs was a bois crous company of five partly inebriated colored men, waiting for the stuff. Abes earle eyes caught sight of the bluecoats as they came rashing across the commons and he should to be still the stuff. "Get in bed quick, and make believe you've

Friday and was presented to a special meeting of the ministry. An answer has not yet been sent. The proposition presents a grave question to the ministry. They are urged on one hand by the popular sentiment to consent of the ministry. They are urged on one hand by the popular sentiment to consent of the ministry. time placed the big demijohn full of whisky in bed with his better half, and she tucked it saugly under the covers in the place usually occupied by a black pickaniuny that was playing about the floor. She had also secreted the plat measure in the bed. "Don't cum nigh me," she shouted to Sergt,

Bryan, "Ise got de smalipox, The sergeant could not be: Bryan, "lee got do smanpox.

The sergeant could not be frightened, however, and made the woman get up. Under the covers were found the demijohn, pint cup, and several other articles of virtu emed in "speak-easies,

ployed in "speak-easies."

Larkins was locked up at No. 8 police station charged with selling liquor without a license. His wife became as spry as a five-month's-old kitten after she found that the jig was up. The raiding justy consisted of Sergt. Bryan and Policemen Murphy, McCormick, Yates, and Gec.

TO CHRISTEN THE ST. LOUIS.

The President and Party Will Leave Washington for Philadelphia at 8:15 o'Clock This Morning.

A distinguished party will leave here this morning to witness the launching of the new steamship St. Louis at Cramps' shippard late

The present expectation is that it will include President and Mrs. Cleveland and the following-named members of the Cabinet and their ladies: Secretaries Gresham, Carlisle, Herbert, Morton, and Smith, and Attorney states that the Japanese have invested Port General Ciney. Postmaster General Bissell will not be able to go because of his recent illness. A number of naval officers are ex-

pected to attend.

The trip to Fhiladelphia will be made via the Pennsylvania Railroad, the train leaving here at 8:15 o'clock and returning after the The regulation bottle of champange will be sed by Mrs. Cleveland in christening the

A Suggestion to Mrs. Cleveland.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11 .- At a conference of the Loyal Legion held here to-day at Women's Christian Temperance Union nead-quarters, a resolution was adopted request-ing Mrs. Cleveland to use water in place of wine at the christening of the ship, St. Louis,

CAPTURE OF TALIEWAN.

Yonomawa, Nov. 11 .- Advices from the armies commanded by Field Marshal Count Oyame, now operating on the Linotung peninsula, confirm the reports of Japanese victories at Chinchin (Kinchau), and Talien-

On the morning of Tuesday last one brigade of the Japanese forces captured Chinchin, and on the next day Takenwan was combarded and also captured. A British warship was at Tallenwan duing the bembard-

After the place was captured this warship immediately started for Cheefoo, which is across the gulf of Pechihll, some eighty-five

miles south of Tailenwan.

A dispatch dated Tailenwan, November 7, from Admiral Ito, commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy, says that the squairon left Chicsansetsuito on November 8, and on the morning of the 7th was near Tailenwan. No firing was heard from the forts and the quadron steamed into the bay, when the Squaron steamed into the bay, when the Japanese flag was seen flying from the forti-fication, the guns of which were dismounted. An officer landed and found only some Japanese quards, who informed him that the commander of the brigade had returned to

Chinehin.

The details of the capture of the place were distributed in the capture of the captur obtained, and a steamer was dispatched im-mediately to telegraph the news of the victory.

GAGGED THE NIGHT WATCHMAN. Gang of Maranders Then Proceeded to Loot Everything in Sight.

VANDALIA, Ill., Nov. 11.-Six musked men seized the night watchman at Nashville, in Washington county, last night, and took him along with them to the post-office, where they gagged him, and placed him in a chair while they gutted the post-office.

The burgiars blew open the safe and secured everything of value. They then struck the watchman over the head, knocking him senseless, and pitched him through a window into a church yard.

The marauders then began wholesale robbery, and before they fluished some twenty places had been entered—business houses and

residences.

The watchman was not found till this morng. His hat was found near an abandoned alhole, and it was thought he had been urdered and his body thrown down the

A passer-by heard some one mouning in the was badly bruised up, and more dead than

GEN. CLAY WILL MARRY TO-DAY. Squire Milton to Perform the Ceremony in Spite of Objections.

near here to-day, was thrown and instantly

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 11.-News received from Richmond, Ky., says that Gen. Cassius M. Clay, aged eighty-four years, postponed his marriage vesterday with his fifteen-yearold protege, Miss Dora Richardson, until toing a tussle over a ballot-box early Wednes-Judge Chenault, on whom he relied to per-

form the ceremony refused and Squire Milton will unite them in marriage to-morrow.

Gen. Clay's son Brutus and daughter Mary B., object to the match, but the old gentleman says he will marry the girl anyhow. Killed in a Horse Race-CRESTVIEW, Fla., Nov. 11.-Bud Gavens one of the wealthiest young men in this secminister offering their dynamite terredes. tion of The minister paid no attention to the letter, Then, it is said, Mr. Moore took up the sub-killed, tion of Florida, while riding a horse race

ject on his own account and without authority from the minister or China. Now that he is in SOLEMN RITES AT MOSCOW

Impressive Puneral Ceremonies Over the Body of the Late Czar.

WHOLE CITY DRAPED IN BLACK

Streets Crowded with the Populace as the Cortege Proceeded from the Railway Station to the Cathedral of St. Michael-Evidences of Popular Grief and Sorrow.

Moscow, Nov. 11 .- Since dawn to-day the streets of Moseow have been lined with thousands upon thousands of persons awalting the

arrival of the body of Czar Alexander. The city has almost disappeared under its mantle of white and black draperies and wears a mournful and solemn aspect. The leading streets and thousands of houses are covered with crepe. Even the lamp-posts are thus covered. Festoons of crepe cover the sidewalks.

Arches, obelisks, and masts have been and busts of the late Czar draped with erepe. aturday evening at Bontowo a short and planned his great tunnel. distance outside of Moscow, where it remained during the night. The imperial family and the royal guests spent the night at the Craritzeno palace, which stands in the mid-

dle of an immense park. The journey was resumed early this morning trains bringing portions of the suite, who arrived at 8 o'clock. The funeral train with Coar Nicholas, the Czarina, Princess Alix, Czar Nicholas, the Czarina, Princess Alix, namerous grand dukes and grand duchesses, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and high officials and officers arrived at 10:30 o'clock. The party were met on the platform of the railway station by the Governor of Moscow, the high officials of the city, Grand Duke Michael, Grand Duke Sergius and his wite, Grand Duchess Elizabeth, M. Durnova, Minister of the Interior, and a most brilliant assemblage of military officers.

The deergy offered prayers as the coffin was reverently lifted from the train on which it had made the long fourney from Sebastonel.

had made the long journey from Sebastopel.

A procession was then formed, and when all was in reatmess the Prince of Oldenburg and several generals removed the pall from the coffin. Carr Nicholas and the Grand Dukes then bore the coffin to the hearer that

Dukes then bore the coffin to the hearse that was in waiting.

In the meanwhile cannon were booming from the Kremlin fortress. At 11 o'clock the procession started for the Cathedral of St. Michael the Archangel. The cortege was of immense length. In it imperial standards were borne by high functionaries, each of them followed by one of the dead Char's saidile horses. General officers carried the Czar's armorfal bearings, state sworks and insignia and decorations. Then followed a neignia and decorations. Then followed a ong array of clergy bearing emblems and nages, deputations, corporations, and trade

The funeral car was drawn by eight horses and there was a guard of honor, composed of eighty cadets. The cords of the pail, which eighty cadets. The cords of the pair, which had been replaced, were held by generals.

Then followed on foot the Czar, the Prince of Wales, the Grand Dukes, the imperial household, etc. Behind them came the Czarina and other imperial and royal ladies.

in mourning esaches.

The military escort was made up of five companies from different regiments, a battery of artillery, and five squadrons of cavalry. The route from the railway station to the Kremilen was lined with troops. A feature of the procession was the thousands of transfer article who described to the procession was the thousands of transfer article who described to the first transfer article was lined with the description.

rowd extended as far as the eve of In the Cathedral of St Michael there was an The cortege stopped at four churches on the ray to the Kremelin, within the triangular

ituated. These stops were made to allow of the offering of prayers for the dead.

It was 1 o'clock before the procession arrived at the cathedral. Here the pall was again removed, and the coffin was borne into the church with the same ceremony that had

parked its transfer at the station. It was placed upon an immense catafalque bat had been erected in the nave. This cataalque was surmounted by a canopy embroid-red in gold. The whole interior of the hurch was decorated with white and black The tombs of the Crars whose remains are

ret, on which the epitaph on the tombs were Four generals removed the lid and replaced the pall over the open coffin.

The metropolitan of Moscow conducted the

BURIAL OF MIKE KELLY.

Affecting Funeral Exercises Over the Re-

mains of the Ball Player. Bosron, Nov. 11 .- The funeral of the late Michael J. Keliv, the widely-known base-baller, was held from St. James' at 1-o'clock to-day, Rev. Father Healy officiating.

"The state of the sta

The services were brief, after which the body was interred with the burial services of the Elks at Mount Hope Cemetery, Many relatives of the deceased were present at the

Mrs. Kelly, who though heavily veiled, showed manifest signs of her deep grief, was accompanied by James Kelly, of Paterson, N. ton lodge, officers of Haverhill and Wor-cester Lodges of Elks and a certege of thirty-five carriages followed the body to the grave.

CORNED BEEF FOR JAPAN. Armour & Co. Will Supply the Army with that Article of Food.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 11.-William G. Norris, who went to Japan a year ago to represent a syndicate of Chicago merchants, has secured two of the largest contracts ever awarded American firms. One goes to Armour & Co., and is for canned orn beef to be supplied the Japanese army. The other is a \$370,000 contract for cast-

water works. The pipe will be made in Ala-bama and sent here for shipment, the Ameri-can firm having met the competition of En-glish, French, and Belgian bidders. Crowds Attended the Funeral. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—An enormous crowd, principally Scandinavians, attended the funeral of Gus Colliander, who was shot dur-

ron pipe to be used in extending the Tokio

day morning. During the morning the re-mains laid in state at the Swedish Foresters hall and thousands passed the bier. Graphic Asks a Onestion LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The Graphic, comment ing upon the objections of the New York Yacht Club to the proposals made by Lord Durraven in connection with next year's race for the America's cup, asks: "What is the use of going through the mockery of a reference to a committee;"

To-Males out of for receptions and parties.

SUTRO'S GREAT FIGHT.

Vigorous Campaign for the People's Cause That Carried Him Into the Mayoralty of San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—The campaign of Adolph Sutre, the Comstock Tunnel millionnire, which resulted in his election on Tues day as mayor of San Francisco, was a clean out fight against the great Market Sizeet INSTABILITY OF HOME POLICY Railway Company to compel that monopoly to give a single 5-cent fare from the ferries on the bay to the Cliff House on the cesan, a dis-

the pay to the Chil House on the ocean, a dis-tance of seven miles.

Primarily, it was a fight in Mr. Sutro's own interest, but soon after it began it really be-came a fight of one man, single-handed, against the whole power of the great Scoth-ern Pacific Company, which has a controlling interest in the Market street cable railway

Mr. Sutro has carried on this fight for five months with the same vim that he once fought the whole combination of Comstock Lode mine owners when they opposed his tunnel. Though he is over seventy, he worked night and day

and day.

His battle for the rights of the people roused so much public interest that when the Populists held their city convention he was nonlinsted for mayor. The old party leaders ridi-culed his canvass, but they soon began to see how great was his strength.

Sutro is one of the most picturesque char-acters in California. His gleaming black eye, his swarthy face, his snowy hair and whis-kers make him look like an Arab shiek. He is normarily supposed to be no Averdan.

designs. Everywhere can be seen portraits and busts of the late Czar draped with erepe.

The train conveying the remains arrived then went to the Comstock mines in Neyada,

and planned his great tunnel.
Out of that he cleared up over \$5,000,000,
which he invested in San Francisco property when values were very low. He
owns the whole ocean front of the San Francleso peninsula, and over 2,000 scress of the
suburban lands that lie between the ocean
and the inverses district. and the improved districts. He owns the fa-mous Cliff House and all the land around it.

ANARCHISTS IN A PANIC.

Train En Route to Waldhelm Cometery

Train En Route to Waldheim Cemetery
Ran Into an Open Switch.

Chicaso, Ill., Nov. 11.—Hundreds of men, women, and children, who were passengers on the special train on the Chicago and Northern Pacific road, en route for Waldheim Cemetery this evening, experienced a very with results to himself that will be easily renarrow escape from serious injury and preb-

about the arms and body.

The train, consisting of ten coaches, was provided with people on route to Waldheim Cemetery, to attend the annual commemoration exercises over the graves of the anarchists.

The engine left the track at Crawford was fol-

SOCIALISTS CELEBRATE NOV. II. a Single Anarchist Present. Curcaco, Ill., Nov. 11. - West Twelfth-street Turner Hall was crowded this evening with socialists, who had gathered to attend the commemoration exercises of the anniversary of the hanging of the anarchists. The meets of the hanging of the anarchists. The meets amply justified by the ministerial changes wreaths carried by the deputations.

There were so many of these wreaths that it was impossible to find room for them in the cathedral. The streets in t e vicinity of Kremelin were black with humanity, and the

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Socialistic Labor Party, of Chicago,

since the hanging of our friends to attend a and at last it has materialized."

MATRICIDE HANGS HIMSELF.

James Foley Ends His Life With a Rope Made of Coatlining. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.-James Foley, forty-three years old, awaiting trial for the murder of his aged mother, whom he kicked o death while drunk, hanged himself to-day

in his cell at Moyamensing.

The rope was made of his coat lining, and when found he was dead. He left the followin his cell at Moyamensing. ing letter to his sister, Mrs. Susan Jones: "Dean Sisten Susie: You go to Nash, ask nim, for God's sake, to save my soul. Tell sim I killed mother, but did not know what I

CHOCTAW TROUBLES SETTLED. Peace Council Belonging to Both Parties

Arranges a Compromise. SOUTH MCALISTER, Ind. T., Nov. 11 .- The Choctaw troubles have been temporarily settled by a peace council composed of in- perial and Pressian cabinets before commens-

His Trip East Last May. PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 11 .- "General" J. S. port. Sanders, who commanded the Cripple Creek Coxey army, which left here last May on a stolen train and was captured in Kansas, has Catholic religion, and it is stated upon good been arrested on a warrant charging him authority that these terms have been ac been arrested on a warrant charging him bail for his appearance next Wednesday. Sanders and his men selzed a Denver and

Rio Grande switch engine and left the city on the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Lowering the Bicycle Record. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 11 .- Gorwing and Pugh have captured the world's tandem bicycle record for two miles, riding the distance in 4:20. They will try to bent the world's record for a half mile, which stands at 0:55 4-5, and also to lower their own mile record of 2:02 2-5.

The Scranton Glass Company, which has been alle for a year, will start factory No. 1 thus year and factory No. 1 during the month

Heavy Cotton Failure. Havne, Nov. 12,-The liabilities of Busch

ABSOLUTISM GIVES ALARM

Apprehension Caused in Germany By the Emperor's Moves.

Remarkable Comment of the German Pross on the Growth of Autogracy-Prince Hohenlohe's Reconstruction of the Cabinet -The Meeting of the Reichstag Postponed.

(Copyrighted, 1891, by the Associated Press.) Bennis, Nov. 11 .- Now that the dazzling effect made by Emperor William's "lightning change" solution of the ministerial crisis is clearing away and the people are taking a dearer view of the situation in all its bearings, two distinct feelings are becoming manifest-one of uncusiness among politicians generally respecting the stability of German nome policy, which there is now little doubt will be considerably modified by the advent of Prince Hohenlohe, the new chancellor; and the other a fealing of anxiety openly expressed by the mouthpieces of the Liberal sarty at the autocratic attidude which the

Emperor assumed in settling the difficulty. His action was certainly not more arbitrary than upon the occasion of the downfall of Prince Bismarck from power; but the German people hardly expected to witness a repetition of that incident within a comparatively short period.

pression to this misgiving, and declares that the solidarity of the Pressian cabinet must be re-established if confidence is to be restored,

The National Zeitung gives emphatic ex-

narrow escape from serious injury and present and only coach.

The only persons who received injury were Patrick Lahey, the engineer in charge of the chigine, and Walter Chariton, the fireman. Their injuries consisted of alight bruises about the arms and body.

In this connection, the Auxunit remarks and one to come to stuck a pass in the German empire that most weightly decision depend upon accidents and on the company the Emperor chooses to keep and on the manner his Entourage represents things to him. The citizens themselves who preserve and the court are expected to In this connection, the Kukunft remarker tain the army and the court are expected to rest content, hold their tongues and he niways assured that the well qualified author-ities are safeguarding their welfare. This is

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asking too much.

The engine left the track at Crawford street, owing to an open switch, and was followed by the foremost coach. When the first shock occurred the passengers throughout the twin were thrown from their seats, and a scene of wild confusion followed.

Men brushed past women in trying to reach the ear doors, and the frightened cries of womer, and children could be heard on all sides. The stopping of the train, however, put a \$0p to the panie, which had begun, and men more collected than others succeeded in calming the frightened passengers.

It was nearly three hours before the wreek was cleared, and the passengers were compelled to walk to Madisan street, where they boarded the electric cars and went to the cemetry by that route.

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Germany was not cutively a private affair, but takes the form of a mission at the request of the Emperor, with the object of calming a single Anarchist Present.

Curcaso, Ill., Nov. II.—West Tgelfth-street

Prince Hohenlone, as stated in previous dia-patches to the Associated Press, is determined that every member of the cabinet shall be in entire harmony with his views. Bernard Berlin, the first speaker, said that the meeting was the first which had been held since the hanging of the anarchists which was composed entirely of socialists without a mingling of anarchists.

T. J. Morgan was ioudly applauded when he appeared to make his address. "I am not an anarchist." he commenced, "but am a socialist and still we are here to pay tribute to these men that the respectable citisens of Chicago murdered. I have waited ever hearted dennit of this statement only tends to hearted dennit of this statement only tends to

hearred denial of this statement only tends to confirm it, and an official announcement is the affect that Dr. von Boettieher has resigned is expected within a less days.

The Beichmanneiger publishes the appoint-ment of Herr von Hammarstein, director of the province of Hanover, as Frussian minis-ter of agriculture, to succeed Herr von Hey-den-Cadow. As already cabled to the Associ-ated Press, Herr von Hammerstein is press, dent of the German aericultural council, dent of the German agricultural council, which presented Prince Hobenlohe a few days ago with a list of its demands. Herr von

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anoweige, and he has occasion specialized as a disposition to assert his authority to the utmost. This determination to have his own way, however, is just what is regarded as the element of insecurity in the situation.

The prince will brook no rebuff, and unless the Emperor fully acquiseses in his views ask to the composition of the two cabinets and in regard to the important questions of policy, there will be another ministerial crisis right off. Fears of this latter eventually will be ever present in the public mind, for it is re-garded as doubtful whether two strong wills can work in harmony for any tength of time.

The postponement of the opening of the Reichstag from November 15 to December 3, is due to Frince Hohenlohe's intention to appliant the objectionable members of the im-

settled by a peace council composed of influential men belonging to both parties.

The eight parties who were to have been tried at Wilburton to-morrow have been released on their own recognizance until the next session of the congress, when all trouble will be peaceably settled.

The prisoners have gone to the Chickasaw nation to reside until sent for by the council.

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FACTORIES RESUMING.

Pennsylvania Iron and Glass Works Start Up This Week SCHANTON, Pa., Nov. 11 .- The South mills

of the Lackawanna Steel and Iron Company

will start up to-morrow for an indefinite time

Millionaire's Sudden Demise.

& Co., cotton and coffee merchants, of this city, whose failure was announced yesterday, are \$1,600,000. The assets amount to \$700,000, partly in the shape of important real estate. The concern will be wound up. Sr. Paus, Minn., Nov. 11.-Amberst H. T.